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Free Trade. The Highland Recorder has the following paragraph:

" If there is one thing that daily becomes more apparent it is the boldness with which the Democratic party is taking sides with free trade. Even here in Virginia, where our interests particularly demand protection, it is being urged upon the people by the Demo-cratic organs. Democracy and free trade are almost synonymous terms. We exhort lovers of protection to watch this bydra-headed monster."

That's cool, considering that there is not one single paper in Virginia which claims to be in favor of free trade.

The Democrats of Virginia will not allow their political opponents to define for them their creed on the tariff or any other question. Mahoneism and sectionalism are the evils for the destruction of which the Democrats of Virginia are set.

So long as it shall be necessary to raise by customs duties two hundred millions of dollars a year there need be no fear of free trade in this country, nor indeed of a want of due protection to American industries. Nobody would ask Congress to discriminate against our industries, we suppose, and unless this be done, there will for a long time be incidental protection to the extent of a good many millions of dollars per annum.

to be more oppressive than direct taxes. | felt the reproof. because they are a tax on consumption. The theory is that direct taxes (not excise taxes) are laid upon property whilst tariff taxes fall most heavily upon the man with the largest family. And so the tariff tax ought to be intolerable and objectionable to the masses, and burthen because collected only of pro- tween LOGAN and HALSTEAD. perty-holders. But let us put the matter to the test of experience and we shall find how difficult it is to know what the right theory is. If direct taxes were States Government, Virginia would the Potomac? she pay the same sum in the shape of grano salis. direct taxes? What would be the rate of taxation? As her real estate is valued would bankrupt her. In fact, she could not pay it at all.

uneasy. No party, no man, in Vir- standing of John's success. ginia will dare to propose free trade. Nobody will dare to propose direct taxes instead of the present excise taxes and tariff taxes. Theory is against taxes on consumption; but tobacco-stalks were worth anything as a fertilizer. You mistook the query, facts are stubborn things.

Is Compromise Possible? In confirmation of the views presented in our issue of Sunday by the Second the following emphatic declaration of Mesers. JOHN A. HAMBLETON & Co., who, we take it, speak for the bondholders. We quote from their last cir-

Under no circumstances will the holders of the tax-receivable coupon-bonds ever give up their enforcible contract, but the bonds might be deposited in a trust company to be held in escrow, or an agreement made to accept 4 per cent. in cash in lieu of the 6 per cent. taxreceivable coupons .- John A. Hamble-

In another paragraph of the same circular they affirm that "the bondholders are victorious on every side."

Have our Baltimore friends not heard of the BURGESS case from Northumberland county? Do they not know that the Circuit Court of the United States laughed to scorn the proposition of this bug, left rows of potatoes alongto allowing a collecting officer to pay side the mulched patch naked and cul-Commonwealth for taxes collected in not failed to have the bug on these and morey? Have they not heard of the have never had a mulched patch in-Fredericksburg cases, wherein the Court jured. I have had outside rows of the held that liquor licenses must be obtaired in the manner prescribed by the Virginia law? Have they not heard of the Petersburg cases, wherein verdiets were found for the Commonwealth? If shey want the facts let them write to Mr. ROYALL.

The bondholders may flatter themselves that they are "victorious on every side, but they will find themselves mistaken in the end. The Commonwealth has not exhausted her legal Of course I know it is impossible to remedies. She can make all taxes paid | mulch on so large a scale as would be in coupons a lien upon the real estate of every man who thus pretends to pay taxes. Whenever such a tax-payer table, it is perfectly practicable-less tries to sell a house, or lot, or tract of labor than cultivation, and the mulch land, the purchaser will require contributes to an increased yield of the him to remove the lies. He will potatoes. W. F. Jackson. then have to pay, with commissions and penalty, what he owes the State. The Commonwealth can prescribe the terms upon which all deeds of bargain all the world superior or equal to the and sale, trust-deeds, and papers of al | Quaker statesman, John Bright.

orts shall be admitted to record. She an establish a Board in each county modelled after the Electoral Boards, who shall be required to issue licenses only to men of the highest characterthat is, if it would be allowable to issue all licenses upon the terms upon which liquor-licenses are issued. As to this point, we have not as yet a decided opinion. But she can certainly cause the taxes to fall due in quarterly instalments and thus prevent the use of any considerable number of coupons by tax-payers other than those taking out licenses. And, finally, if all other remedies fail, she can assess each county or corporation with its proper portion of State tax, and so put nothing but money into her Treasury.

The Louisville Courier-Journal not only prints a black list of those Demo-crats who defeated tariff-reform, but calls upon all tariff-reformers to vote steadfastly against them at the polls and defeat them at all hazards. It publishes the names of the outlawsten from New York, five from Pennsylvania, eight from Ohio, four from Louisiana, three from New Jersey, two from Illinois, and one each from Ala-bama, Maryland, and California. It exclaims: "Our foes, of their own ac-cord, have marshalled themselves across our path. Democrats, up and at them !" We have no doubt that all Democrate ought to be tariff-reformers, but we are not yet prepared to invite Republicans to step into the places occupied by these thirty-five Democrats misled.

Washington Post. The whiskey-ring will never forgive Mr. RANDALL and his friends in the House of Representatives for refusing to vote with that ring a few years ago.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat occaionally makes a good point. In a recent issue it says :

"The Ohio editors who met a few days ago to tell the Senate what to do in the Payne case should now call another meeting to determine whether or not Ohio shall secede because of the enate's refusal to accept their advice. The Union is now strong enough to get along without the Ohio editors, if not without Ohio."

Should Ohio secede we would be in favor of whipping her back into the Union, provided the Ohio editors were allowed to depart for some unknown

Mr. EDMUNDS must have his joke, and it is always a malicious one, whenever any subject connected with the war between the States comes up in the United States Senate. Last Friday he said that that war was now called the Confederate war," but used to be called "the war of the rebellion." Mr. COCKRELL asked him to continue to call it "the war of the rebellion," and Theoretically, customs duties ought | we have no doubt the Vermont senator

BRIEF COMMENT.

Texas has become so thoroughly reconstructed that she wants to whip Mexico into the Union.

BLAINE smiles a regular catfish the direct tax a comparatively light smile as he contemplates the row be-

"Senator LOGAN took JOHN SHER MAN's senatorial boom by the throat and threw it into the Potomac." Is laid for the support of the United not JACK liable to a fine for polluting

have to pay in proportion to The Philadelphia Press announces population—that is, about one thir- that the hen crop is a failure. Con- attempted to escape, but was too drunk tieth of the amount collected in the sidering therelations between the Press to succeed. Union. This would be about six mil- and RUTHERFORD B., the great hen lions of dollars besides internal taxes. speculator, our Philadelphia contempo-She pays her tariff taxes easily. Could rary's statement will be taken cum

"CHARLEY FOSTER having deat about \$300,000,000, it is evident clared that SHERMAN never purthat it would require a tax of two dol- chased any representatives to vote for lars on the hundred to raise the sum of him for money, but he gave them of to kill his wife, and that his mother had six millions of dollars. To do this fices," the Cleveland Plain Dealer adds: "The United States Treasury paid SHERMAN'S electioneering ex-The Recorder, therefore, need not be penses." That is the public's under-

The Value of Mulching Potato Land. JETERSVILLE, VA., July 20th. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Not long ago some one asked you if understanding it to relate to their commercial value, and answered "No." Shortly after some one came forward again about tobacco-stalks, and said they were valuable as a mulch to keep Auditor, we introduce to our readers the Colorado bug off of Irish potatoes, lending color for the belief that it was some quality about tobacco that was preventive of the bug. Now, about all this let me say: I

believe from experiment in the garden and field-not looking to chemical composition at all-that tobacco stalks contain a very large amount of rich fertilizing material. They "tell" on anything you manure with them.

I further believe the secret of their

worth for the potato-bug is the mulch and not the tobacco. I know nothing of the like or dislike of the potato-bug (Colorado) for tobacco, but I firmly believe, from an experience of five or six years, that any heavy mulch-be the same of oak-leaves, or wheat-straw, or pine-tags, or tobacco-stalks, or anything that will cover the land as they-will guard against this pest that is somein coupons his indebtedness to the tivated them in the usual way. I have mulch, where the covering was thin or the paked land near, badly eaten, nearly destroyed; and I have seen a strag gling bug, now and then, in the centre of the mulch, but he does not thrive and increase and multiply under such conditions. Since this dis covery I raise potatoes no other way. I get early potatoes a little later by it than I could in the naked land, but the immunity from this bug, which has several times eaten my patches entirely, is greatly to be preferred to the bug. necessary where one raised potatoes for sale, but where it is only sought to

> Goodwin Smith expresses the opinion that since the time of I emosthenes there have not been a dozen orators in

cultivate a patch for one's own farm or

NORTH CAROLINA.

SAD CASE OF SUICIDE IN BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

The Third-Party Movement-Particulars of a Tragedy-Crops-A Sen-sation in Lincoln

RALEIGH, N. C., July 26.—Another suicide has occurred in western North Carolina—this time in Buncombe county. Mrs. Merrill, a widow, who was about sixty years old and had been from youth a pious member of church, had become distressed over the problem of salvation and became melancholy. Friday she expressed a purpose to visit a neighbor. That night she was missed. Search was made. Her shawl was found at a crossing, and in a pool below was her body.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. Durham-county people are going in for the third party, as the Prohibition party is generally termed. A prelimipary meeting to arrange for the organizing of the Prohibition party has been held. It was decided to call a county convention to be held in Durham August 7th for the purpose of selecting county and township committees to consider the platforms. This movement is not looked upon with favor-certainly not by Democrats.

RAILBOADS. It appears now to be generally adnitted that the Cape-Fear and Yadkin-Valley railroad is to be extended from Mount Airy to Wytheville, Va. It will reach Mount Airy in a few months. CROPS.

An interesting report, giving latest news of crop prospects in the country west of the Blue Ridge, has been received here from Waynesville. It says The Western North Carolina crops from the present outlook will be average ones. The wheat yielded good, and the ones. present dry spell has enabled planters house it in good order.

The oat crop was over an average, and the balance of small grain was fair. Never in the history of that section has better stand and growth of tobacco een seen. With but little more rain the tobacco crop will be the finest ever produced. Corn has suffered for the want of work. There is still time for good crop, and the present dry spell is giving a fair outlook. The vegetable and fruit products are all about an

average.

THE EASTERN SECTION. The improvement in crops in the eastern section, noted in a recent dispatch, continues. Hyde's corn crop is very large and fine. Upland crops in Duplin are excellent. Wayne crops look well. In Brunswick and Pender counties the outlook is very bad. The corn crop is cut off one third-cotton three fourths. Farmers are in a criti-

cal situation in both those counties. Governor Scales gave Tyre York such a beating in the gubernatorial fight that it was thought the latter was backed. But he proposes to emerge from ob-scurity and be the Republican candidate from the Eighth district.

THE KILLING OF CRONISTER. News has been sent you of the shooting of John Cronister, aged twentythree, by Henry Rhyne, aged twentyone, at Gastonia. Cronister is dead. The details of the affair are that Rhyne was in a wagon. He had with him Cronister's little son. Cronister, fearing that the little boy might suffer at Rhyne's hands, overtook the wagon and demanded of Rhyne that he make the boy get out and return home. Rhyne refused the request, whereupon Cronister threatened to whip the boy if he went with Rhyne. At this Rhyne warned Cronister not to touch the boy, adding: "If you do, I will shoot you!" Cronister advanced to the wagon, whereupon Rhyne drew a pistol and fired two shots, both of which took effect in Cronister's body.

A SENSATION. A sensational affair has occurred in lincoln county. Lock E. Wilkinson, teacher in a public school, was arrested for the brutal treatment of his wife, who is a daughter of a most prominent citizen of Gaston county. He was tried before a magistrate Friday. Testimony showed he had repeatedly threatened beaten the wife at various times, once seriously wounding her with a shovel. and again with a chair. Mrs. Wilkinson's testimony was a pitiful story of cruelty and suffering. During the trial Wilkinson indulged in violent and indecent language, and was sentenced to twenty-five days' imprisonment for contempt. As the court adjourned he made a desperate attempt to kill Dr. Rozzelle with a knife, but was disarmed. In the struggle Wilkinson cut himself severely. Public sentiment is very high against Wilkinson.

Broke His Nock. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., July 26 .- Mr. J. J. Oliver, of Mannsboro', Amelia county, met with a sudden death on Saturday last. He had mounted a stack of oats, around which bundles were being piled, when he fell to the ground, breaking his neck. He was killed instantly.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS RICH-H RADAGUARTERS RIUH.

MOND COMMANDERY, No.

2, K. T.-GENERAL ORDERS.—
S.E KNIGHTS: Attend a stated as sembly of the Commandery at the asylum (8t. Albans Hail) THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, July 27th, at 8 o'clock, in citizens' dress, for the election of officers.

All Knights Templars are invited to attend. tend.

Fy order of JAMES H. CAPERS, Eminent Commander.

GEORGE A. AINSLIE.

Captain-General, S. McG. FISHER, Recorder. Jy 27-11 FRIENDSHIP LODGE, No.

10, L. O. O. F. HERTBREN:
You are urgently requested to
meet promptly at 8 o'clock TUESDAY
EVENING, 27th instant, as matters of

grave importance will be acted upon hvery member of the Lodge is earnestly urged to be present.

By order of the Lodge.

C. W. FLEET, Noble Grand.

ARTHUR A. SPITZER, Secretary. Jy 27-1t OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Critical And MEMBERS OF KNIGHTS OF HONOR, are requested to at-tend a regular meeting at Knights of Honor Hail, corner of Fifth and Marshail streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock, By order of the Dictator, J. B. WOODWARD, 19 27 11*

MADISON WARD.—THE DEMO-CRATIC voters of Madison Ward will assemble at Senger Hall Tells (Tnes-day) EVENING the 27th day of July, at 8 o'clock, to elect five members of the new City Committee. Let every Democrat be present that the people, the whole people, and nothing but the people, may be repre-sented. GEORGE MCD BLAKE, jv 27-1t Superistendent,

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF MONROE WARD are requested to mee at the "Skating Rink," on Broad street between First and Foushee, on TDESDAY EVENING, July 27th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a new City Democratic Committee.

H. P. GRAY,
jy27-1t Superintendent Monroe Ward.

THE DEMOCRATS OF CLAY
Ward will meet at Daggett's barberahop on Main street opposite Monroe Park,
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, July 27, 1885,
to e cet five members to the new City Central Committee. B. R. RALSTON,
jy 27-1t Superintendent Clay Ward, OLD DOMINION IRON- AND)

OLD DOMINION IRON-ASSI NAIL-WORKS COMPANY, NAIL-WORKS COMPANY, THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at their office on MONDAY, August 2d, at 19 M. B. E. BLANKENSHIP, 1v 25-7t President.

JONES - Died, at his residence, 1212 St. James street, July 26, 1866. WILLIAM H. JONES; aged seventy-four years and five months.

He was a lecensed minister of the First (colored) Haptist church for thirty-three years and eight months. He was also seretary of the Daughters of Adam Society thirty-eight years; also, secretary of the Rising Sons and Paughters of Ham and superintendent of Ham's Cemetery seventeen years. He leaves a widow, two sons, and numberiess friends to mourn his loss.

A good man gone to his rest.

The funeral will take place TO-MORROW EVENING at half-past 3 o'clock from the First (colored) Baptist church. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

STONE.—Died, on Monday, July 28th, at

stiend.

STONE.—Died. on Monday. July 26th, at the Huguenot Springs, WILLIE H., lofant son of T. Letcher and Annie R. Stone; aged ten months.

The funeral will take place from the Richmond and Alleghany railroad on arrival of train at 5:10 THIS EVENING. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Mr. C. C. CRUTCHFIELD will take place from the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church (Manchester) TO-DAY at 35 P. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

EPITHELIOMA, OR

SKIN-CANCER. For seven year I suffered with a cancer on my face. All the simple remedies were ap-plied to alleviate the pain, but the place continued to grow, finally extending to my nose, from which came a yellowish disnose, from which came a yenowish dis-charge very offensive in character. It was also inflamed, and annoyed me a great deal. About eight months ago I was in Atlanta, at the house of a friend, who so strongly re-commended the use of Swift's Specific that I determined to make an effort to procure I determined to make an effort to procure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore, but soon the infismmation was aliayed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved. I am stronger and am able to do any kind of court. The capter on my face began to dework. The cancer on my face began to de-crease and the ulcer to heaf until there is not a vestige of it left. Only a little scar marks the place where it had been. I am ready to answer all questions relative to

this cure. Mrs. JOICIE A. McDONALD.
ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1985. ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1980.

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KNOXVILLE, IO., September 8, 1885.

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